Our Virginia Correspon NORFOLE, Va., Oct. 11, 1856.
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ad of a dissolution of the Union at the South, when ch a glorious spectacle is to be seen as was witnessed tamor th this afternoon-viz , the raising of a pole, cred to the cause of FREMONT AND DAYTON, at the corne one of the principal streets. Yet such is the obsering ginls Bank corner, in the town of Portsmouth, the pole was raised, and from the top of it soon proudly was un-

> FREMONT AND THE COMSTITUTION:

the watchwords of the freemen of the land | There was me attempt by any gue to interpose an obstacle in the way of raising, though some few democrats growled about it and bit their lips with vexation. A large concourse of persons gathered to see it go up, and not a few of them or of the men and the mottoes on the banne stirring strains the national airs peculiar to such fee rt of nigger driving Old Virginia. It proves one thing d in advance to the triumphant election of the here

that people are coming to their senses, and are becoming reconciled in advance to the triumphant election of the hero of California. Proclaim it to the world that a Freemont and Bayton like has been raised in Virginia, and that without the least molectation. It could not have been more handsomely done in New York city or Boston.

I have visited the Navy yard since I have been here flow some eight or ten days), and find it quie busy and solive. The following ships are now being fitted out or getting ready for sea, viz.—The two new steamships, Romoke and Colorado, and the Dale, the Marion and the Rarian. A number of new buildings are going up, to be devoted to the increased business of the Yard. I was told that in building the wharf wall, which has been commenced some time, they intend to plant the foundation stones simply on piles, a plan that has never been attended with success, and which year readers, who are civil engineers, will remember was long since abands ned to Europe and this country. I am surprised that the superintending conflueer, who is said to be accomplished and experienced by vecation, should risk his reputation upon such a reckless expecient.

All the master workmes in the Navy yard are democrate, neckonding the master builder and the constructor. The civil engineer, Mr. Srown, has rever voted for a democrat, neckonding the master builder and the constructor. The civil engineer, Mr. Srown has rever voted for a democrat, neckonding the master builder in the Navy are daily increased to be in favor of Fremont, and is about the only instance under this aitmeistration of a man accuraty indicendent. When Fremont is elected, which will be as zure as I write this line. Mr. Brown is about the only testance under this attended in the Sosport Navy yard.

Our Detective Police.

Our Detective Pelice.

THE MODE USED IN CATCHING TRIEVED AND RECOVENING STOLEN PROPERTY - A THRUE WERES'
CARK—INTERNSTING ACCOUNT OF SHAEWD DETECTIVE POLICY, Mrc., ETC.

We have been seldom called upon to notice a more remarkable case of detective exploit in our police department than that which has just transpired, under the
management of two officers attached to the detective force
of the Chief of Police. The intricate windings and curious
modes of catching thieves brought into requisition by the
detectives render the case one of much interest and importance.

on the 20th of August 1881, W. Wortine E. Baldwin, jeweller, of 170 Broadway, came to the Chief's office, and informed Sergeant Bow; er that his dweith; house in Newark. New Jersey, had been burgiariously entered, and that a valuable quantity of goods had been carried off by the thieves. The property stalon, connisting of family relice in the form of jewelry, &., was valued at 150. \$1,500. The officer, who had been successful in a former case of Mr. Baldwin's, obtained a description of each article stolen. Among the articles was a gold watch which belonged to Mr. Baldwin's brother, (now deceased,) valued at \$500, a double barrelled gun valued at \$250, a valuable white crape shawl, a number detective promised to do all he could in the matter, and accordingly he laid his plans for the success of his scheme. Bowyer procured the services of Officer Farley, and the pair proceeded to work. On the following day the stoien gun was recovered from a pawn office, where it had been pledged for eight dollars by a man named Smith. The crape shawl was also found to have been pawned by a woman named Galvin. The officers, on making inquiries, found out that Mr. Galvin, the husband of the woman who had pledged the shawl, was about starting for Philadelphia, and had sent his servant girl to the pawnbroker's fer a revolver that he had pledged there. The pistol, however, could not be found, when the girl expressed her regrets, as her employer, she said, had to leave in who has pledged the sheet, was about starting for Philaderics. The following ships are now being itted duty has been also been and concept on the part of the following are going up, to be devoted to the increased business of the fact. I was took marked and concept on the fact of the increased business of the fact. I was took marked and concept on the fact of the increased business of the fact is was took marked and the fact of the increased business from the part of the fact of the increased business from the part of the fact of

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to the Court, and that it would have its weight with them. He then told Bowyer where his brother lived in New York, and asked him to bring him over to see him, and then he thought the watch might be obtained. The efficers then left him, and returned to New York, and renewed their search for his pal, Owney Brady. During that night, whilst Farley and Bowyer were walking accund the Park, they overheard two young theres, who were sitting on the steep of the Hall of Records, talking about Owney, and wondering what had become of him. After hearing this, they watched their movements closely. They appeared to be in search of Owney. About one o'clock in the morning they were joined by a young chap who answered his description; but fearing that it might not be him, their movements continued to be watched. In a abort time they kicked up a row with some young men at a hot corn stand on the Fark walk, opposite Frankiert street, and the parties commenced firing atones at each other. The thieves got the worst of the fight and fied, but in a short time the two first mentioned returned to reconnotize, and finding that the victorious party had left the ground, they commenced whisting and calling out for Owney, who shortly made his appearance, and was arrected by Farley on charge of being engaged in throwing stones. He made fight, and only submitted when he was laid out by the southing application of Farley brought a person to look at him and say whether he was

to the Third district station and committed on the charge of fighting and throwing stones, and to quiet him Farloy brought a persona to look at him and say whether he was the one who throw the stones or set. In the morning he was brought to the Chief's office by Farley and Bowyer. He protessed against having been kept in custody all night. Bowyer told him that he had done worse than throwing stones, and informed him of the read others on which he had been arrested, and said that he wasn't to be frightened that way. Bowyer told him that he and Julius were booked for an inside passage for the or different him or the charge, and said that he wasn't to be frightened that way. Bowyer told him that he and Julius were booked for an inside passage for ten or different passage for him, as he was already at his bod quarters in Newmark he would not be start of him, as he was already at his boson when he left him his prison. He them began to falter, and said that if he would only treat him tarry howold only the him to have a limitarly howold on all he could to restore the property. Howyers sured him that he would only treat him tarry howold him to however and consult with his friend Julius before he did anything more in the matter. Consented to do so, and after providing a good breakfast for him, they took him to Newark. On the way then they not, after having been frightened by Bowyer that morning in Frankfort street. On arriving all prison there was quite as and quite communicative. Headd them that he, Jule, and their friend Ed, had a head prison there was quite as seen between Owary and Julius, the former commenced bitablering, and sail to head, when he was a strend him to however. On the way they carried the plunder to Galvan's for safe keeping, intending to return in the morning they found that soundry portions of that or superior there was quite a seen between Owary and Julius rengary, and said, that having returned to New York, they carried the plunder to Galvan's for safe keeping, intending to return in the morning

ending the lat of September, is 395,866, including 16,000 bales Sea Islands. Of the 379,866 bales Uplands, 185,286 were exported to Great Britain, 18,181 to France, and 8,715 to other foreign ports—making the total number shipped to Northern (domestic) ports and 17,182 bales. The total number shipped to Northern (domestic) ports and 5,715 to other fore'gn ports—making the total number to foreign ports 177,182 baies. The total number shipped to Northern (domestic) ports were 187,145 baies, of which 36,620 were to Borton, 7,229 to Providence, 120,587 to New York, 18,463 to Philadelphia, 4,435 to Baitmore, 13,281 to Charleston and 470 to other ports. Of the Sea Island, or long cotton, 7,346 baies were shipped to do mestic ports, viz.—224 to Baston, 4,400 to New York, 33 to Philadelphia and 2,689 to Charleston. Of the same cotton, 8,135 baies were exported to foreign ports, viz.—7,462 to Great Rittain and 616 to France.

Five-sixths of the cotton received at Savannab is produced in Georgia; but a small number of bales being received from anjoining States. Much of the cotton grown in southweatern Georgia (the most fertile prition of the State) is rent down the Chatlaboochie river to Apalachicola, and thence shipped to Northern and foreign ports. Another large portion is sent to Augusta, and thence by railway to Charleston. Taking into account the cotton it as shipped from other than our own ports, the total number of bales produced in Georgia will not fall much about of (10,000.

Fire.—This article forms an important item in the

OMARA OTTY, N. T., Sept. 14, 1856. Census of Nebraska Territory—Apportionment of Represen-tation—Injustice Done—Confirmation of the Reported Mas-tacre of a Government Train by Indians, dc., dc. Full returns of the third census of the Territory have

4,006. Last year the whole population was 4,408. Number of voters then, 1,407. The counties rank as follows:—

Douglas county elects four councilmen and twelve re precentatives.

Washington, Burt, Cuming and the southern district of Douglas counties jointly elect one councilman.

Douge and Platte counties jointly elect one representa-tive.

ive.

Case, Clay and Lancaster counties jointly elect one onnections and four representatives.

Otoe county elects two councilmen and six representa-Nemaha county elects one councilman and three representatives.

Richardson and Pawnee jointly elect one courcilman

and three representatives.

Case, Dodge and Otoe counties jointly elect one council-

Cass, Dodge and Otoe Counties jointly state of the man.

Thus we have thirteen councilmes and thirty five members of the House, to meet at this place on the first Menday in January next, to legislate for the Territory. The election for these members occurs on the first Treesday in November, and alroady in every little one horse town, in the groggeries of the larger places, and all over the Territory you hear of and see swarms of patriotic aspirants—generally men who would not dare to aspire to the other of countable in their native towas, and often of that class described—

"True matriots we for be it understood,

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riors—are a fierce, warl-ke tribe, infessing the mountain-ous regions to the southwest of Fort Laramie. There is not much news outside of the above just now. Considerable fever and ague around. A storm swept over here last week, doing damage to the amount of reveral thousand dollars.

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The Free State Men in Kansas Refused to Vote.

The folicwing presented in lawrence, Kansas, on the list instant:—

The people of the Territory in their political capacity, are called upon to meet a grave exigency in public all large of the territory in their political capacity, are called upon to meet a grave exigency in public all large, originating in the notice and proclamstion of the suthorities, to hold an election for members of the lower branch of the Legislature, and a delegate to represent them in the second second to the farity fourth Congress of the United States. The occasion is fraught with solemn responsibilities, and in the consideration the light of second research and the size of sections and the fact of the consideration the light of second research and the fact of the consideration of the territory of the consideration of the capacity of the consideration of the capacity of the

THE (HARLESTON STANDARD IN TEARS OVER A FORTRAIT OF ITS OWN SKETCHING.

That journal of the 8th of October, contains the following

of the South.

In its every aspect our present condition is provincial.
We have within our limits no so itary metropolis of interest or ideas—no marts of exchange—no radiating centres of opinion. Whatever we have of genius and productive energy, goes freely in to swell the importance of the North. Possessing the material which constitutes two-theres of the commerce of the whole country, it might

have been supposed that we could have influence upon the councils of foreign States, but we are never taken into contemplation. It might have been supposed that England, bound to us by the cords upon which depend the existence of four millions of her subjects, would becomplicate of our feelings; but receiving her cotton from the North, its for them she has concern, and it is nor interest and her pleasure to represent us. It might have been supposed, that, producing the material which is sent abroad, to us would come the articles that are taken in exchange for it; but to the North they go for distribution, and to us are parcelled out the fabrics that are suited to so remote a section.

Instead, therefore, of New York being tributary to Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah or New Orleans, these cities are tributary to New York. Instead of the merchants of Charleston, the merchants of Charleston stand cap in hand to the merchants of the country to a distribution of the cargo, the merchants of the country to a distribution of the cargo, the merchants of the South are burried off to make a distribution elsewhere. In virtue of our relations to a greater system, we have fittle divelopement to internal interests; receiving supplies from the great centre, we have mace little effort to supply ourselves. We support the makers of boots, shoes, hats, costs, shirts, il unless, blankels, carpets, chairs, tables, mantels, muts, carriages, jowelry, oradies, conches, coffins, by the chousant and hundreds of thousands; but they scorn to live smongst us. They must have the galeties and splendors of a great metropolis, and are not centent to vogetate epon the dim verge of this remote frontler.

As it is in material interests, so it is in artiglaed letters—our pictures are painted at the North, our books re published at the North of provided as and papers re printed at the North, our periodicals and papers re printed at the North is good or police reors and villany from the North. The papers published at the South which ignore the question

ience? The Charleston Standard and its confrères, un philosophicsly forget that the nature of Southern isbor, makes an equality with the North in all respects utterly impossible. Slaves are best adapted to agricultural in-

of this ward have selected true and faithful men and democrate, and we pletige ourselves to use all benovable means to rearrange their election on the 4th of November next.

The product of the results of the First district are well pleased, knowing him this children for Councilman of the First district has been succeeded by the first district are well pleased, knowing him the children of the First district are well pleased, knowing him the county possing man and a cool democrat, and one who will represent their increasing the relation of the control of the control of the county and faithfully, and we piede the cut of the club to attend to all the electioncering duties in the light district, and that they will represely and faithfully recommend to the volters of this district the car district, will the light head to the volters of this district the car district, will the light head of the volters of this district the car district, and that they will represent them on the area of the control of the

DUCHANAN AND BRECKINBIDE UNION CLUB.—
Twenty second ward
At a meeting of the above club, held at the hruse of James
Bughes, Eighth avenue corner of Forty-tain's streat, on Sadurday evening, lish October, instant, Junige Connolly in the
chair, P. F. Hantvan, Feeretary. The committee appointed
ta former meeting to wait on Horsee F. Clark and to assertain his position with reference to the county tiefset, and wheber he supported the regularly nominated teket for county
effects, headed Fernando Wood for Mayor, repertor through
Junige Connolr, that they had waited on Mr. Clark, who had
assured them that he would support the regularly nominated
candidates emanating from Tammany Hall, and that he reeggined the Fernando Wood tieket; and that the Libby tickes
was, in his opinion. "bogns," that he would not sive a cent to support the
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he former ticket, and the following resolution was
acopted.—
Resolved, That in view of the report of the Special Committies to wait on Horsee F. Clark, the democratic candidate for
Compress, and to assertain whether he supports the regular
county nominations, this club to hereby endorse the nomination of said Horsee F. Clark, and recommend him to the democracy of the Twenty second ward.

On motion, the proceedings of the meeting be published.

P. J. Hanivan, Secretary.

PERNANDO WOODER ELECTION—I DEAVE 44 to
which I will be that Secretary Wood.

PERNANDO WGOD'S ELECTION—I HAVE \$4 000.

T which I will bet that Fernando Wood is re-elected Mayor at the ensuing election. My money can be found at TITUS & DAYTON'S, 600 Broadway.

POR SUCHANAN AND BRECKINRIDGE, THE CONsituation and the Union.
A GRAND COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY
Will be held on TUESDAY, Oct. 21, 1866, in the cRy of New
York, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Tsunmany Hail,
under the direction of the
YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB
All Bushanan and Breckinridge clubs, and other de-mocratic
associations of the State of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York, are requested to apround the state of New York.

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THE KEYSTONE CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA WILL BE
PRESENT.
A grand mass meeting will be held at three o'clock in the
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IN THE PARK, and continue throughout the afternoon and evening, and will be addressed by a number of distinguished democrass.

The democracy of New York are cordially to vised to meet with us on this occasion, to give a proper reception to our democrate brethern from abroad. Salutes will be fired, and Dodworth's band will be in attendance.

COMMITTEE OF AREASGREENES.

Spencer W Come President.

Horatio P. Carr Vice President.

Lougha Taylor Vice President.

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MECHANICS AND WORKINGMEN TO THE RESCUE.

Mechanics and Workingmen's Central Republican
Union will be addressed by Hon. Henry J. Raymond and the
mechanic that challenged ex Governor Floyd, of Virginia, on
Tuesday evening, October 21, at 7% o'clock precisely, at 80,
1 Bower, The workingmen of this city are particularly inrited to come out and carroll themselves in this great struggle
of free hole and freedom of the public lands. N. B. Hechanics and workingmen's free reading room open day and
evening.

RORERT B. MONTGOMERY, President. sorrewful statement in regard to the position and gentus

POLITICAL. GRAND RALLY OF THE NINTH WARD DEMOCracy—Ratification meeting at the Assembly Rooms,
Jefferson Market. The democracy of the Nin h ward, will
meet at the above place, on Tuesday evening, Get. 21, 1865, to
ratify the following nominations—For Assembly—James M.
Lawson, For Aiderman—Soloman Barla For Councilinas,
2ht district—Cherles A. Kontish. 22d district—Samuel Fryne.
25d district—William Vallan. 24th district—Daniel Young.
For Assessor—Levi Onderdonk. For School Gommissioner—
Hiram Williamson. For School Inspector—John J. Van Cheef.
For Consalvles—William Kugler, Benjamin D. Wisner. And
the Inspectors of Election. The following are invited, and
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GRAND MASS REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION MEETOf ing - The citzens of the Highth Congressional district
(Iweith, Highteeth, Mustcenth, Twenty-inst and Twentysecond wards) are requested to attend in mass meeting at the
large hall over the Sixth Avenue Ralipoad depot, in Sixth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, on Tasday evering Oct 21, 1855, at 21, 0 clock, to respond to the
nomination of Bon. Abram Waxeman, for member of
Congress flom, Herry Wilson, George Law, Req., Hon.
Levi S. Chattleid, Joseph Hartmann, Esq., Herman Raster,
Seq., Hon. Abram Waxeman and Ghor-eminent speakers,
will deliver addresses. Music by the band, The Rocky
Mountain Glee Chib will be present. Thomas Larnier, John
H. Ruriesen, John Ostorn, J. R. Richards, Rmil Kirchner,
Christian warriz, E. W. Reyes, Richard Scott, J. A. Blevens,
Jr., Wm. B. Drake, Committee of Arrangements. IGNATIUS FLYNN, Sec.

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY.—THE YOUNG MEN'S I Republican General Committee, of the city of New York, invite the catizens of New York and vicinity, to attend a mass meeting, at the Academy of Music, on Wednesday vening, Oct 22, at 7% o'clock. Governor Robinson, of Kansas; Wm. Evaris 1-a; of New York and other distinguished gentlemen, will positively address the meeting. The Fremont and I sytten Gree Club and I bodworth's band will be in attempance. The first tier of boxes will be reserved for the ladies in 7% o'clock.

F. Willis Fisher, F.7G. Young D. L. Elder, S. Waterman, John H. Keyser, John Barry, J. H. Edgeriy, Committee of Arangements. GRAND NATIONAL AMERICAN MASS MEETING

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Hon. H. Winter Davis, of Maryland;
Hon. Henry Moore, of Philadelphia,
Hon. Henry Moore, of Philadelphia;
Hen. George R. Hilliard of Roston;
Hon. David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia;
Hon. David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia;
Hon. Washington Hunt, of Sew Jork;
Hon. Washington Hunt, of Sew Jork;
Hon. Washington Hunt, of Sew Jork;
Hon. Henry Smith, M. C., of Alnbanns,
and other of the ruladed speakers, have been invited, and will
be present to address the meeting.
All Fillmore and Donelson Clubs of this and adjoining cities
are invited to be present
Hy order of the American General Committee of the City
and County of George W. WARNER,
A. F. HAMBLIN,
JOHN S. COCKS,

NTEW YORK WELCOMES PENNSYLVANIA.—THE DE

NEW YORK WELCOMES PENNSYLVANIA.—THE DE mecracy of the city and county of New York are invited to meet with the Young Men's Bemocrate Union, at Tammay Hall on Tuesday morning. Oct. 21. at ten o'clock, to receive the gailant Revisione Cub. of Philadelphia. The members of all Buchanan clubs asse invited to meet with us. New Yorkers, ture out. By order of the Reception Committee.

SPENCER W. GONE, Chilman.

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECEIVED assurances that his nomination for the office of Mayor A surrances that his nomination for the office of Mayor meets with the zene ral approbation of the public, takes this method of announcing that he intends to take the field for that office as the People's Candidate.

October 18, 1856.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR CONTROL OF Third Congressional district.

At an adjourned meeting of the regular Nominating Contention for this Congressional district.

Hon. DANIEL E. SICKLES

Was unanimously nominated

Hon. DANIEL E. SIGKLES
Was unanimously nominated
GEORGE G. BARNARD, Chairman.
JOSEPH HARRISON, J. H. WHITMORE, Secretaries.

CTATE OF NEW TORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Albany, August 12, 1895.—To the Sterriff of the city and
county of New York:—Sir—Notice is hereby given, that at the
general election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the Edowing
officers are to be elected, to wit:—
A Geverner, in the place of Myron H. Clark.
A Leutenant Governor, in the place of theory J. Raymond.
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Cornelius Gardiner.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick.

cember next.

Thirty-twe Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

A Representative in the Thirty fifth Congress of the United States for the Third Congressional district, composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth and slighth wards in the city and county of New York.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fourth Congressional district, composed of the Fourth Sixth, Tents and Fourteenth wards of the axia city and county.

Also a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional district, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth wards of the said city and county, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards in the city of Brooklyn, in the county of kings.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Sixth Congressional district, composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenths wards of the city of New York

Congressional district, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth and Twentieth wards of the city of New York

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Righth Congressional district, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Sincitenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards of the city of New York

City and county officers are also to be elected;—

Also, sixteen members of Assembly for said city and county, All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December near. Yours respectfully.

Bell, Jr., and Simeon Draper.

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THE FIFTH WARD FREMONT AND DAYFON GLUB will meet on Monday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock, as 2 White street. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Stewart I. Weedford.
T. C. LELAND,
A. C. HELAND,
A. C. HELAND,
Secretaries.

THE COMMITTEE, TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR the city and county ratification meeting at Fammaoy Hall, will need on Monday evening, at \$60 octook F. M. Functual attendence is requested C. H. RING, Chairman,

CENTREVILLE COURSE,—TROFFING,—THIS DAY, Monday, Get, 20, at 2 o'clock a mach for \$200, mile beats to wagons. M. Woodruff names black stallion; owners names Grey Jim JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

UNION COURSE LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.—ON Monday, tenher 20, at 3 o'clock, a match for \$500, and the beats, best 5 in 5. F. Hengland names b. g. Jack Potter, to 400 pounds wegen and driver. Jack Whinjiey names gr. g. Hawkey, to wagon.

UNION COURSE LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.—ON Thursday, tenher 23 at 3 o'clock, a match for \$1,000, two railes and repest, in harness. D. Prifer banes bik g. John Wands; Wm. Whelan names. D. Prifer banes bik g. John Wands; Wm. Whelan names b. m. Iola.

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AUX INSTITUTRICES — ON DEMANDE IMMEDIATE.

men, dans un pensionnat sur le Rudeon, une Française
capable d'enseigner sa langue, le dessin ut ayans une bonne
mehode de chant, etc. S'adreaser personnellement, de 8 à 10
heures du matin, chez le Professeur R. Bocck, 143 avenue A,
cerner of tell et.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

GREAT FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, CRYS-Ial Palace—Last week.—Visiters desirous of examining this great exhibition of American inventions and manstey, must embrace this opportunity, as the exhibition will close on Fairriday next. Admission 25 cents: children half price-tricks in packages of wenty dive, for factories, 15 cents each to be had of the agent at the Palace. CARPETINGS AND UPHOLSTERY.

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